



On Campus

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Thursday services limited to help implement new Banner software

To implement its new, state-of-the-art administrative computing system, GCC is limiting public services on Thursdays until further notice.

Courses will meet as scheduled, and student support services such as the library, academic computing center, health services and the cafeteria will remain open during their regular hours. A number of administrative offices, however, will be closed to the general public Thursdays to allow staff to implement the new Banner software system. These are the offices currently affected:

- The academic secretaries (Sue Belcher, Laura Earl, Linda Horta, Trudy Rucci and Janna Thompson) will not be available in division/department offices (natural sciences, nursing, behavioral sciences, humanities and business). Offices will remain open for faculty to get mail, make copies, etc., but phone coverage will be limited.

- Student services and financial aid will be available for phone messages only.

- The business office will accept telephone messages on an answering machine. In addition, the grants office will remain open, and Jill Crooker and Liz Carroll will be available to answer their phones.

- The human resources office will answer telephones and distribute paychecks.

- The college store will be open until 1 p.m.

The college is in its third year

of a planned five-year project funded by a \$1.25 million federal Title III grant. The new system will streamline the college's administrative functions, improve academic advising, and make services like registration and financial aid easier for students. The new

system will facilitate record-keeping and enable the college to evaluate its services more effectively.

Greenfield Community College and Mount Wachusett Community College were jointly

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Janet Chayes named dean of administrative services

Janet Chayes of Conway has been named Dean of Administrative Services, and will begin working at the college on or about November 1.

As assistant vice president for finance and management for the Connecticut State University System from 1986 to 1992, Janet was the deputy chief fiscal and administrative officer for a four-campus public university system of 35,000 students. She previously spent five years as director of fiscal and administrative services at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, CT. She has also worked as the assistant director for internal budget for the University of Connecticut in Storrs, budget and research officer for the town of Manchester, CT, and staff administrator for the Joint Committee on Finance of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Since she left Connecticut in late 1992 for a more rural life in Franklin County, Janet has been involved in small business development by providing finance, management and computer information consulting services.

Janet has a master of arts degree in political science from Trinity College, with a concentration in government finance. Her bachelor's degree is from the University of Connecticut.

What's New

Plant operations personnel have completed formal training on the college's new energy management system installed last month. Utility Plant Operator **Sterling Clark** and Electrician **Frank Peterson** went to the Johnson Controls factory school in Milwaukee, while Electrician **Wayne Collier** and Refrigeration Mechanic **Frank Hill** ventured to Orlando, FL. "This is a truly exciting system to operate," says Sterling, "and we will be fine tuning it for some time to come."

"Should anyone have an interest in this type of facilities control," he adds, "we'd love to show it off! Please call first (extension 210) to make sure someone is available."

Meg Seney Britton, daughter of **Karen** and **Charles Britton** of Venice, FL, was married September 10 to **Keith A. Clark**, a GCC grad and son of Utility Plant Operator **Sterling Clark** and his wife **Nancy** of Montague Center. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents with the reception following at the Swift River Inn in Cummington. Attending the bride was **Eileen Curran** of Holyoke, with **Phil Montague Speliopoulos** of Springfield as best man. Keith Clark is a 1986 graduate of Syracuse University with a degree in communication management. Meg Britton graduated from Bucknell College in 1989 with a degree in international relations.

Recreation and leisure services adjunct faculty member **Rebecca Clemente** recently attended "Fitness in the 1990s," an American College of Sports Medicine conference held in Warwick, RI, September 23.

Instructor **Sara Cohen** invited the Head Start children from the campus Rainbow Room to join RLS 103 (Recreation Arts Program) and

EDU 103 (Creative Experiences in Dance, Music, Art and Drama) for creative movements classes in the mini-gym earlier this month. "An invigorating time was had by all!" she reports.

Director of Health Occupations **Margaret Craig** is looking for an individual or organization who would like to support the cost of mailing extra nursing books to two developing schools of nursing in Micronesia (the University of Guam and Palaur Community College). She anticipates that it will take between \$200 and \$300. Call Margaret at extension 316 if you have suggestions or ideas.

Sandra Diamond, a certified therapeutic recreation specialist (CTRS), and an adjunct professor in recreation and leisure services, will have an article on adaptive aquatics published in the January issue of *Creative Forecasting*, a publication for activity professionals. Sandra was featured in the Springfield *Union-News* this summer for the work she has done with adaptive aquatics with residents at the Farren Care Center in Turners Falls, where she works part-time as a recreation therapist.

Congratulations to economics professor **Martha Field** and her husband **Barry** on the birth of their 7-pound, 15-ounce baby boy, **Sidney Moses Field**, August 31.

Congratulations are also in order for **Carol Harris**, adjunct professor of math and physics, and her husband **Paul**, who welcomed a nine-pound, two-ounce daughter, **Gillian Morgan Harris**, on August 10.

Melissa Byrd, oldest daughter of Security officer **Ann Sloan**, graduated with the 134th Basic Recruit Class of the Lively Criminal Justice

Training Academy in Tallahassee, FL, a Florida Department of Law Enforcement academy, on September 16. Melissa, who graduated second in her class, is already working for the academy and plans to apply to become a special agent.

The Yiddish Folksingers on Miami Beach, a video by instructor **Joel Saxe**, was shown at the first Jewish Video Competition Awards Screening held at the Judah L. Magnes Museum in Berkeley, CA, this June. The story of the last folk song gatherings on South Beach was awarded second prize in the competition. The video profiles Jewish elders on the oceanside, in hotel lobbies and nursing homes. Subjects include the Yiddish language, the role of seniors in communities and the passing of a Jewish musical tradition. *Yiddish Folksingers* was also screened at the Jewish Film Festival in San Francisco in July.

Joel also presented a paper, "Video Games, Pleasure and Performances," at an international conference, "Violence in the Media: Prospects for Change," at St. John's University in New York October 3 and 4. The paper examines "how video game players perceive 'reality,' the games they play, and the larger media systems with which they interact."

Recreation and leisure services coordinator **Judi Singley** has recently finished four chapters that will be included in a training manual for activity consultants published by the National Association of Activity Professionals (NAAP). She will also give a presentation on her work, along with other writers, at the NAAP national conference in Nashville, TN, in March.

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President's Lecture Series concludes with UMass economist Samuel Bowles

Economist **Samuel Bowles** will conclude the 1994 President's Distinguished Lecture Series on Wednesday, October 26. His lecture, at 12 noon in the Sloan Theater, is titled, "The 21st Century as History: Five Reasons Why Things Will Never be the Same".

The lecture series, now in its third year, is coordinated by Director of Student Life **Merryl Sackin**, former President **Kay Sloan** and Professor of English **Faythe Turner**.

The series began on October 5 with journalist **Madelaine Blais**, who spoke about her forthcoming book, *Hope is a Muscle* (Atlantic Monthly Press), which tells the story of the Amherst Regional High School girls basketball team that won the 1993 state championship. (**Rita Powell**, daughter of **Russell Powell**, director of marketing and public relations, was a member of the team and is featured in the book.)

Hampshire College professor **Herbert Bernstein** spoke October 12, on "New Ways of Knowing: The Reconstruction of Science". **Linda Slakey**, dean of the college of natural

sciences and mathematics at the University of Massachusetts, gave a slide lecture on "Inappropriate Cell Migration: The Link from Heart Disease to Cancer," on October 19.

Exhibit on multiracial families opens Monday

"Check 'Other': Portraits of Multiracial Families," an exhibit of photographs and text by **Peggy Gillespie** and **Gigi Kaeser** of Amherst, will be on view in the South Gallery Monday, October 24, through Thursday, November 10. A panel discussion including several of the subjects of the exhibit will be moderated by Gillespie on Monday, October 24, at 12 noon in the Sloan Theater.

The personal and social issues faced by 30 multiracial families, some bridging cultures through marriages, others through the adoption of biracial and foreign-born children, are revealed through this exhibition of photographs by Kaeser and interviews by Gillespie. The exhibit has been shown at various locations throughout the country and

The President's Distinguished Lecture Series is co-sponsored by the Greenfield Community College Foundation and the Office of Student Life.

received wide critical acclaim, including a 1994 Multicultural Recognition Award from the Regional Laboratory for Educational Improvement of the Northeast and Islands. It was featured as the cover story in the April 24 *Sunday Boston Globe Magazine*. A review in the *Valley Optimist* had this to say about the exhibit:

"Children of multiracial families must face the hostilities and stereotypes of a world less tolerant than their own homes. National debates over the meaning of family are clouded by both prejudice and multicultural idealism. The best corrective to this faceless rhetoric are the families themselves. Gillespie and Kaeser's work is a testament to the compelling power of the image. Meet the American family."

Gillespie is the organizer of the exhibit and the conducted and edited the interviews. She teaches writing for Amherst Writers & Artists, and has a forthcoming book from Random House-Pantheon written with dancer/choreographer Bill T. Jones. She is the co-author of *Less Stress*.

Kaeser is a free-lance photographer who has had work published in the newsletter *Five College Ink*, *Movement Research News*, *USA Today* and *Weekly Reader*.

The exhibit has been organized by counselor **Sandra Sobek**, and is sponsored by the college's Office of Diversity.

November 19 dance to benefit AIDS Community Group

Project UPDATE (Use Prevention: Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco Education) is sponsoring a student-organized dance to benefit the AIDS Community Group of Franklin County. The dance will be held on Saturday, November 19 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the cafeteria. There will be a DJ, beverages and snack foods. Tickets are just \$5 and can be purchased from **Bonnie Hoffman** at the Project UPDATE office (N07—near the fitness center).

If you cannot make it to the dance, you can purchase a ticket as your donation to this cause, Bonnie says. The organizers of the dance are also looking for food donations. If you'd like to contribute, Bonnie will even make office calls. Just call her at extension 274. The dance, by the way, will be a substance-and smoke-free event.

What's Happening

**Monday,
October 24**

Curriculum Review Committee meets. Deadline for submission to the committee for consideration for the spring schedule is Friday, November 4. Submissions for catalog offerings for the 1995-96 academic year have a Friday, December 16 deadline. Please check with your academic administrator for further details. **12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Financial Aid Conference Room.**

A panel discussion including several of the subjects of the exhibit "Check 'Other': Portraits of Multiracial Families," will be moderated by Peggy Gillespie. **12 noon, Sloan Theater.**

**Wednesday,
October 26**

Samuel Bowles, economics professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will conclude the 1994 President's Distinguished Lecture Series by speaking on "The 21st Century as History: Five Reasons Why Things Will Never be the Same". Bowles, who previously taught at Harvard, has co-written with various authors *Understanding Capitalism, Schooling in Capitalist America, After the Waste Land: A Democratic Economics for the Year 2000* and *Democracy and Capitalism*. He has served as an economic advisor to the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the New Democratic Party of Canada and the 1988 presidential campaign of the Reverend Jesse Jackson. **Noon, Sloan Theater.**

Deficiency notices due in registrar's office by 5 p.m.

**Monday,
October 31**

"The Princess," a reenactment of the life history of an African American woman from her home in

Africa to slavery in Deerfield and finally freedom. Performed by **Cecelia Gross**, chair of the history department at Springfield Technical Community College. Sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Institute. **Sloan Theater, 12:30 p.m.**

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**Friday,
November 4**

"An Evening of Chamber Music" with flutist Sue Kurian, oboist **Tamara Field**, and pianist **George Soulos**. The program will feature the *Flute Sonata* by Francis Poulenc, the *Oboe Sonatina* by Gordon Jacobs, the *Trio Sonata B. W. 1038* by J. S. Bach, *Five Miniatures* by William Grant Still, and the *Concerto da Camera for Flute and English Horn* by Arthur Honegger. **7:30 p.m., Sloan Theater.**

Deadline for submission of items for the spring schedule to the curriculum review committee.

**Monday,
November 7**

Curriculum Review Committee meets. Submissions for catalog offerings for the 1995-96 academic

year have a Friday, December 16 deadline. Please check with your academic administrator for further details. **12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Financial Aid Conference Room.**

Academic Standards Committee meeting. **12 noon, Student Services Conference Room.**

In the galleries

"Check 'Other': Portraits of Multiracial Families," an exhibit of photographs and text by Peggy Gillespie and Gigi Kaeser of Amherst. **South Gallery, Monday, October 24, through Thursday, November 10.**

"Reflection: Portraits and Mirrors," by Louise Minks, coordinator of the Pioneer Valley Institute, and John Lollar Jr. Intricately carved wooden mirrors by Lollar and near life-size paintings by Minks of Lucy Terry Prince of Deerfield; Sojourner Truth of Florence, John Lollar Jr. of Greenfield, Mary Pittman Wyatt of South Deerfield, Horace Clarence Boyer of Amherst, Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King Jr., Ida B. Wells, Jennifer Hines and Janis Wertz Hadley. Sponsored by the student senate, with support from Memorial Hall Museum, Deerfield. **North Gallery.**

"GCC Salutes Northfield," the Pioneer Valley Institute's fall exhibit series. **Central Gallery.**

Works by **Deborah Savage** of Amherst, the Pioneer Valley Institute's Valley Artists Series. Woodcuts and watercolors of New Zealand, Ireland and the United States. **Central Gallery and President's Conference Room.**

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Send your calendar (meetings, deadlines, events) or news items (new appointments, promotions, awards, grants, published work, conferences, weddings, births and other personal and professional activities and accomplishments) to Bill Johnson or Russell Powell by the first Monday of the month for inclusion in that month's issue (November 7 for the November issue).

Grants

Department of Medical Security funds new Occupational Therapy Assistant Program

A two-year \$133,000 grant has been awarded jointly to Greenfield Community College and Berkshire Community College from the Massachusetts Department of Medical Security to begin associate degree programs in physical therapist assistant (PTA) and occupational therapy assistant (OTA) education. The collaborative project calls for the planning of a new OTA program at Greenfield this year to serve students from Berkshire, Franklin and Hampshire counties. Berkshire Community College began offering a new PTA program this fall for students from the three-county western Massachusetts health service area.

GCC and BCC will "cycle" or rotate the programs after two years, with Greenfield offering the physical

therapist assistant program in 1997 and Berkshire the occupational therapy assistant program in 1996. This will enable people from a greater geographical region to take advantage of both these degree options.

Six acute care hospitals will help identify program applicants and provide clinical sites for students. These hospitals are Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield, Cooley Dickinson in Northampton, the Berkshire Medical Center and Hillcrest Hospital in Pittsfield, Fairview and North Adams Regional Hospital in North Adams.

The most recent labor survey conducted by BCC between January and May 1994 shows a need for 91 PTA and 40 OTA positions in the western Massachusetts health service

area by May 1995. According to the Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training's publication, *Career Moves: Your Guide to Growing Job Opportunities in Massachusetts*, the health fields of physical therapy and occupational therapy are listed among the "Thirty Fastest Growing Job Opportunities in Massachusetts from 1991-2005," with an anticipated growth rate of 40 percent for PTAs and 41 percent for OTAs.

The grant, one of the largest made by the Department of Medical Security, rewards the innovative and collaborative nature of the GCC-BCC project, which enables both institutions to broaden their market areas in these two promising health care fields while avoiding expensive duplication.

"Math Connection" receives \$76,978 Eisenhower grant for sixth season

The Math Connection, a public access television program geared to students in grades three through six, has been funded for the sixth straight year. *The Math Connection* will receive a grant of \$76,978 from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Math and Science Education Act grant which is funded through the Massachusetts Higher Education Coordinating Council.

For its sixth season, *The Math Connection* will produce 16 programs at GCC that will be shown on cable access stations in Amherst, Belchertown, Buckland, Greenfield, Hadley, Northampton, Northfield and Shelburne-Turners Falls. *The Math*

Connection will also produce six bilingual programs in Holyoke (*Connections/Conexiones*) in cooperation with the QUASAR Project at Mount Holyoke College and the Holyoke Project PALMS. The programs will air on Continental Cable in Holyoke.

In addition to these programs, *The Math Connection* has planned a number of activities for the coming year. The Fourth Annual Math Connection Conference for area students will be sponsored by *The Math Connection* in March 1995. Part one of a problem-solving course for teachers will be offered in late October at GCC in collaboration with the

Consortium for Math and Science. The second part of the problem-solving course will be offered in the spring.

In addition, the "Family Math Connection," a four-part series on hands-on math activities, will be offered to teams of parents and their children in Buckland-Shelburne, Turners Falls, and Northfield. The activities will be chosen to maximize student and parent involvement with math concepts and each other. This will be an evening program.

Banner countdown: 130 days

As of Monday, October 24, the countdown to Title III is 130 days: on March 1, 1995, the student and financial aid components of the new Banner system are scheduled to go on-line. With Banner, faculty will be able to:

- Check student transcripts;
- Check the availability of seats in their courses, or, in a course their advisees want;
- Check automatically for course prerequisites;
- Access the closed course list (know immediately when a class closes);
- Conduct a degree audit for advisees, letting them know which courses remain to be completed for their degree program;
- Access biographical and demographic data of advisees;
- Track advisees' goals when they enter GCC and as they proceed through their academic coursework.

Eventually, users of the Banner system will be able to:

- Provide on-line registrations for advisees; and
- Track program graduates' success.

The Title III project calls for supplying, over a four-year period, all full-time faculty and professional staff with PCs connected to the central student database. The fiber optic network was installed in the north wing of campus last year. The wiring of the south end is currently underway, at night. The college expects to provide faculty and professional staff with at least 16 more PCs this year. The fiber optic network also allows users to send and receive electronic mail on campus and around the world through GCC's new Internet connection.

The human resources, finance, financial aid and alumni components of Banner will eventually provide

faculty and staff more comprehensive information about the college and its student body. The alumni component, for example, will help the college determine how and where its graduates

are employed, in the county, state or elsewhere. Right now, the alumni listing in Banner includes up-to-date addresses for 9,500 GCC graduates.

Services limited on Thursdays

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awarded \$2.5 million in Title III funds in 1992 to prepare for, purchase, install and implement new administrative computing systems. The new system has five components. The alumni component went on line in July of 1993. The student and financial aid components of the new system are scheduled to go on-line March 1, 1995 and the finance component is expected to be ready by July 1, 1995. The final component,

human resources, is not expected to be ready until April 1, 1996.

The decision to limit hours to some offices was reached reluctantly, says Interim President **Larry Dean**, but it is necessary to provide staff with adequate time to accomplish the tasks necessary to implement the new system. "We are convinced that in the long-run this will allow us to better serve our students," Larry says, "and we apologize for any short-term inconvenience."

An active summer for Adventures Unlimited

Adventures Unlimited is coming off of a "great summer," says coordinator **Bill Frankel**. Some of the highlights:

- A four-day ACA flat-water certification/canoe camping training trip for a Connecticut camp;
- Five five-day trips into the Adirondacks for a camp from Albany (two Saranac Lake trips and three base-camp trips at Heart Lake in the high peaks region);
- Four three-day canoe trips

for Camp Ramah;

- Staff training workshops for two local camps;
- A two-hour "New Games/ initiative piece" for 80 people for the opening of the National Association of Independent Schools' diversity training seminar; and
- A day of rock climbing, canoeing and rope course for 80 people in Upward Bound from the North Shore.

Franklin County Tech pleased to receive college's old energy system

A letter to Utility Plant Operator **Sterling Clark** from **Walter R. Welch**, superintendent-director of the Franklin County Technical School in Turners Falls, thanks GCC for its donation of its old energy management system.

A new Metasis system replaced

the antiquated 20-year old system in mid-September, says facilities consultant **Hank Henry**.

"The educational possibilities for our students are immense and we are very pleased to be able to offer them instruction with this equipment," Welch wrote in his August 11 letter.

Newly named Division of Computer and Media Services upgrades administrative computer

Yes, we are updating again, says Acting Director of the Division of Computer and Media Services **Sylvia Carey**, "beyond our limitations."

Formerly Information Systems, the college's computing and media centers were publicly renamed on October 14.

The administrative central computer is going through another major upgrade, the sixth in 24 years. The college has previously owned and operated an IBM 1130, Univac 9200, DG C330, DG 8000, DG 15000, DG 35000 and AVIION 4120.

The upgrade will be happening during the next few weeks. It will service the needs of the college to the fullest extent as well as meeting the requirements of the Title III grant for conversion to Banner and Oracle.

"With the next computer—the Data General AVIION 8500—the recent wiring projects and the net-working installations we will be

gaining super computing with the latest technology available," Sylvia says.

The current Data General 35000 will be replaced with the Data General 9600 currently in the academic computing lab, along with a facelift of software and hardware. "This computer will continue to provide us with CEO (electronic office), and current administrative files," says Sylvia. Once the current files are converted to Banner and Oracle on the AVIION system, only CEO and files that cannot be converted will reside on the DG 9600.

There will no longer be a Data General computer in the academic area. All faculty and staff will have access through the main central system in the administrative center. "You can gain access by requesting an account through computer operator **Dave Charbonneau** and getting approval by your dean or supervisor,"

Sylvia says. A CEO message to Dave from the appropriate dean or supervisor will be sufficient for the request.

The Novell file server will remain in the academic area. Students will have computer access through the file server and/or the AVIION 4120 computer that was purchased two years ago. The AVIION 4120 will reside in the administrative center until a UPS (uninterrupted power supply) is purchased for the academic area. Their current UPS will be needed in the central location for the DG 9600.

With the installations of wiring cabinets, hub term servers, a new computer and being connected to the backbone along with the implementation of Banner and Oracle, "it's an exciting and fulfilling experience for each and every one of us," Sylvia says. "Oh, yes, we are also upgrading PCs for distribution to faculty and staff. Some 40-plus have yet to be installed." Technical assistant **John Canon** is providing and coordinating training for the "never-ending" programs being written by the programming staff.

A policies and procedures guide is in the process of being updated and revised for users to further their knowledge of CMS and its environment. A status report of pending CMS projects can be found in CEO through the drawer, "CMS Projects". The CEO community has access to view the contents of this drawer, which will be updated at least once a week, more often if possible.

"While this sounds exhausting, I am optimistic it will be rewarding and most fulfilling," says Sylvia. If you have any questions, she asks you to call her at extension 286.

A reminder: 20 wellness hours available each semester

Jeff Coulson, coordinator of fitness, wellness and athletics, reminds people that all full-time employees are given 20 wellness hours each semester. Use of the hours should be approved with one's supervisor.

"The idea is to promote health and wellness and boost morale," says Jeff. "Studies have shown that businesses and institutions that offer wellness programs to their employees have a lower rate of absenteeism, lower

employee turnover and higher productivity. At General Electric in Cincinnati, for example, exercisers were absent from work 45 percent fewer days than non-participants.

"At GCC, we not only have a fitness center for employee use at a minimal cost, but offer classes in nutrition, stretch and tone, figure skating, smoking cessation, massage therapy, aerobics and jazzercise and many other wellness programs."

"A person without a sense of humor is like a wagon without springs, in which one is jolted by every pebble over which it runs."

—Henry Ward Beecher

What's New

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Judy Sopenski, director of the Tri-County Partnership, has climbed Mount Everest. She made the 29,028-foot climb from the basement of the college, on the stairmaster in the fitness center. She began this summer and finished earlier this month. Last we heard she was still deciding on a new mountain, while database administrator **Dianne Mueller-Klingspor** was following Judy's steps up Everest.

Transfer Coordinator **Rob Yacubian** recently returned from a 12-day whirlwind tour of the Republic of Armenia. He participated in the Armenian Assembly of America's group of 70 people from the United States. The AAA office in Washington, DC, and Yerevan, Armenia, works with legislators in the two countries to improve life in the Third World country that was struck by a bad earthquake in 1988 and in addition has fuel and electric blockades by its

neighbors of Turkey, Iran, Azerbaijan and Georgia. Rob interviewed with Yerevan State University and American University of Armenia (U. California) for a possible sabbatical in the future. During the Soviet regime students from throughout the Soviet Union were sent to Armenia's many universities and polytechnic institutes. "We take so many conveniences for granted," Rob says, "My heart goes out to these truly hospitable people, but it's good to be home in the USA."

New 1995 calendars **"A Year in Conway with Archibald MacLeish"** *are now available in limited supply!*

The calendar features 13 sepia photographs of the internationally celebrated poet and statesman and provides glimpses of MacLeish, his family and his home throughout the years he resided in Conway. Dates integral to his life and brief descriptions of the photographs are included.

The price is \$10. Sales benefit the annual art and English awards presented to GCC students, sponsored by the Friends of Archibald MacLeish. Available in the college store or by contacting Pegge Howland, curator of the MacLeish Collection (x282) or Director of the Library Carol Letson (x280)